

The Cumberland News

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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

Direct Associated Press Service

The Weather

Fair and cold today; Wednesday cloudy and warmer.

PRICE THREE CENTS

BRITISH PRESS DEMANDS NEW WAR CABINET

Pittman Assails New Deal Tariff Making System

Democratic Leader Wants
Senate To Pass upon
Trade Pacts

POSES MEASURE TO EXTEND AGREEMENTS

Senator Harrison Speaks
in Behalf of the
Bill

By RICHARD L. TURNER
Washington, March 25 (AP)—Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced the New Deal's system of tariff making as unconstitutional today and said Congress should require that trade agreements with other lands have the approval of two-thirds of the Senate before they can be effective.

He spoke as the Senate began debate on what had been bills—due to the eagerness of the administration and the determination of the opposition—as the big controversy of the session. Pending was a bill to extend the trade agreements act for three years. Unless it is passed—it already has the approval of the House—the authority of the administration to reduce tariff rates in agreement with other nations will expire in June.

Close Vote Likely
An exceedingly close decision on Pittman's plan is in prospect, one that may be won by a shift in two or three votes. Pittman and others contend that only by a requirement for Senate ratification can the trade agreements act be made constitutional. Administration spokesmen argue that the Pittman amendment would nullify the bill. So great is the opposition of the New Deal, in fact, that it is reported President Roosevelt will veto the bill if the ratification process is added.

Nevertheless, the discussion today was uneventful. There was but one incident to break the Easter

(Continued on Page Two)

Ethyl Corporation Held Violator of The Sherman Act

Supreme Court Rules Pat- ent Owners Cannot Fix Prices

Washington, March 25 (AP)—In a far-reaching decision, the Supreme Court ruled today that patent owners may not extend their legal monopoly to control their products after they reach the dealers, and specifically may not impose restrictions that fix prices.

The case in point involved the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, but Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, said that it went "far beyond the oil industry" and was "the most important decision on the subject of the use of patents to restrain trade that has ever been handed down by any court."

Decision Unanimous

In its unanimous decision, the court held that the Ethyl Corporation was violating the Sherman anti-trust act by its system of licensing 123 refiners to make anti-knock fuel with its patented tetraethyl lead fluid.

The 123 refiners handle eighty-eight per cent of all gasoline sold in this country. The licenses impose various restrictions upon their use of the fluid, one of which provides that the anti-knock gasoline must be sold at a certain fixed price increase over other fuel. Jobbers are required to apply for licenses through the refiners.

The decision, written by Justice Stone, said that these licenses went beyond mere protection of the Ethyl patent monopoly and gave the corporation "dominion over the jobbers' business" and control of prices.

"By the leverage of its licensing contract resting on the fulcrum of its patents," Stone said, "it has built up a combination capable of use, and actually used, as a means of controlling jobbers' prices and suppressing competition among them."

He added that "this attempt reg-

(Continued on Page Two)

WARRIOR TO VOTE



McNutt Praises New Deal Policy In Balto. Speech

Lauds Roosevelt on Mary-
land's 306th Birthday
Anniversary

Baltimore, March 25 (AP)—Maryland's traditional free state and President Roosevelt "who has brought the government back to the people" won praise tonight from Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt at a dinner commemorating the state's 306th birthday.

McNutt, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said in a speech prepared for delivery at the dinner which was attended by state officials and others that America "will not tolerate" the conditions in dictatorship countries "where the people have lost the will and the power to govern themselves."

Declaring that Maryland "was founded in justice," McNutt said "freedom of speech and of the press is probably the greatest single pillar of democracy," and added:

"Free expression of opinion is the core of Maryland political philosophy."

Praises F. D. R.'s Leadership
McNutt said that President Roosevelt had revitalized popular government in the United States after "those deceptive twenties" and had

Self Government Need of Country, Sen. Taft Asserts

Ohio Candidate Declares New Deal Form Is Un-American

Philadelphia, March 25—Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, declared here today in an address before the Republican Luncheon Club of Southeastern Pennsylvania, that the New Deal form of government was "not the American way."

He called for a return of power of the Republican party to establish "self-government in which the people every day can take an interest in determining their own local affairs, without orders from a bureaucracy in Washington."

Attacking "that inner group of serious thinkers who seem to dominate the domestic policies of the administration," Senator Taft charged they think that the government can run every man's business better than the man can run it himself."

"Planned Economy" Fails

Such "planned economy," he said, leaves the nation "still with nine million people unemployed, almost confiscatory prices for farm products, and a national standard of living lower than it was ten years ago."

He said the New Dealers had accomplished the transition in form of government in two ways. The creation of a new bureau, he said, was a signal to give it "power to make regulations extending the law until the law-making activities of the bureaus exceed those of Congress itself."

Secondly, he said, "power is delegated without standard of any kind."

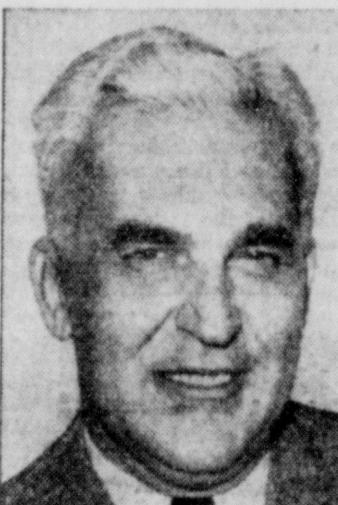
Citing the Wage Hour Adminis-

tration, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the Walsh-Howell Law Division and the Internal Revenue Bureau as examples of "bureaus issuing regulations," Senator Taft said the power thus created "has gone to their heads."

"Their attitude in some cases," he added, "is extraordinary."

Recalling the "advice of N. E.

(Continued on Page Two)



PAUL V. McNUTT

stepped forth as a leader that the nation had followed with trust.

"For the first time in two decades, the people of this country have taken upon themselves the burden of solving momentous issues."

The speaker said these issues included public economy, government fiscal policies, the national debt, the budget deficit, national defense, old age security, jobless youth, conservation, crop control and relief and public works.

"Something has come over Amer-

ica these past few years. Some

great devotion to country, some

driving spiritual force, x x x

"Like Wilson and Cleveland and Jackson before him, President Roosevelt has brought the government back to the people. Democracy has again become a living, burning force in men's lives."

He said this country could safe-

guard its way of living by strength-

ening defenses against "everything

which characterizes" totalitarian

states x x x

"What do they have which we

will not tolerate?

"We have government by delibera-

tion. They have government by edict.

"We have the doctrine of the in-

(Continued on Page Two)

Bob Burns Sued for \$70,000 as The Kidnapper of Daniel W. Hodge

Accused of Forcing Plain- tiff To Withdraw Alien- ation Charge

SUED FOR \$70,000

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP)—Comedian Bob Burns was sued for \$70,000 damages today by Daniel W. Hodge, who charged he was kidnaped from his Wilmington home, Dec. 29, 1938, and forced to sign a denial that Burns had alienated the affections of his wife, Millie Bernice Hodge.

Hodge charged that the defendants, who include Jacob H. Karp, ten John Does, two Jane Does and Paramount Pictures, Inc., forced him to go to a downtown office building, after they had ransacked his home and taken a number of documents.

He said, under threats of continued imprisonment and violence, he signed a paper releasing Burns from all charges and a similar paper releasing Paramount from responsibility.

He claimed copy of the release, which was included in the suit, read in part:

"For good and valuable consider-

(Continued on Page Two)

ation x x I do release Bob Burns from all manner of action by

him and those who aided him in

the kidnaping."

He added that "this attempt reg-

(Continued on Page Two)

reason of my claim that Bob Burns alienated the affections of my wife, Millie Bernice Hodge, which claim has been vehemently denied by Bob Burns and which claim I do hereby declare to have been without foundation and unjustified in fact, and

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for the sole purpose of getting

the money."

He added that "this attempt reg-

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Fuel Failure in Planes Overcome By Army Sergeant

Sec. Woodring Praises
Ralph Gray for
Discovery

By PAUL B. MASON

Dayton, O., March 25. (AP)—A veteran air corps sergeant, with a propensity for work when he might be sleeping, was given credit today for licking one of the bugbears of military aviation—fuel-system failure at high altitudes.

He is Sgt. Ralph E. Gray, twenty years a soldier and stationed since 1935 at Wright Field, the Army Air Corps' giant test laboratory near here.

Secretary of War Woodring congratulated Gray declaring he had made it possible for military aircraft to reach altitudes not heretofore attainable primarily because of fuel system limitations.

"As a result of your creative ability and mechanical skill," Woodring wrote, "it has now been possible to reduce your design to practice and the hydraulic fuel system is either in process of being installed or will be installed in many tactical types of airplanes of the U. S. army air corps."

Col. Edwin P. Page, chief of the power branch at Wright Field, also gave unstinted praise to Gray, who worked many weekends and nights on the project.

"Vapor-lock (fuel-failure) occurs at varying altitudes depending somewhat on the type of plane being flown," Col. Page said, "but Gray's device has eliminated it at the highest altitudes at which we work."

The new system accomplishes its purpose through stabilizing fuel pressure at all altitudes of flight.

A native of Wyoming, Gray enlisted at Fort Riley, Kas., in 1919. He conceived his idea while on duty at Langley Field and came to Wright Field on detached service for a continuance of the work.

3 Gang Hoodlums

(Continued from Page One)

under orders from a fugitive "mastermind."

The illustration was pointed when Workman, who is held in \$25,000 bail on a technical charge of vagrancy, appeared briefly with his attorney before Supreme Court Justice Philip Brennan and indignantly protested against such high bail for a simple charge.

"It's an outrage," he muttered. "It would be an outrage if he were released on bail—an outrage against justice," Turkus said.

"Workman is marked for death. It would be the same as signing an execution order if he were turned loose now. The gang is waiting to put him on the spot."

Workman Changes Front

Workman's air of bravado quickly vanished. He meekly acquiesced when he was returned to jail shackled to his alleged confine, Tannenbaum. The latter's efforts to obtain a reduction of bail at the same hearing were short-circuited by a warrant charging him with first-degree murder in the slaying of Irving Ashkenas, Brooklyn taxi driver and small-fry mobster, on Sept. 5, 1936, near Loch Sheldrake in upstate Sullivan county.

Turkus said Tannenbaum had been indicted for committing a "contract murder" under assignment by the kill-for-cash syndicate.

Needs Extra Judge

O'Dwyer said he would need two grand juries and an extra judge to sift the mass of evidence already piled up in the widening investigation.

He also disclosed that an anonymous telephone threat to "bump off" one of his witnesses, Florence Nestfield, 28, had led him to double a twenty-four-hour police guard at her Brooklyn home.

Miss Nestfield had identified Max Golob and Frank (The Dasher) Abdabando as the killers who pumped eight bullets into her sweetheart, John (Spider) Murtha, in Brooklyn five years ago.

Five Man

(Continued from Page One)

a conference of the national union of shop assistants, warehousemen and clerks at Birmingham. Approved 86 to 57, the resolution favored ending the war and ousting the Chamberlain government.

At Nottingham the independent labor party, which has four members in the House of Commons, adopted a wartime program providing for abolition of conscription. The program opposes all emergency powers which restrict workers' organizations and freedom of speech and press.

Find New Nazi Torpedoes

The new German aerial torpedo which captured British interest was reported found on a beach near Bridlington. Admiralty experts said it was about twelve feet long, with two propellers at the tail. The specimen found was decorated with a picture of Chamberlain with his famous umbrella.

The cabinet situation was discussed widely. The Evening News said "the usual reshuffle of the same pack will not be sufficient."

The Star said that Chamberlain wanted labor represented, and that the party at its annual conference May 13 might be asked to approve the entry of its leader, Clement Attlee, or Herbert Morrison, veteran London leader, into the government.

HELD IN JEWELRY THEFT



John Post and Walter Smith were arrested in a Pittsburgh rooming house and charged with theft after detectives heard Smith boast in a saloon, "This is an easy town to work." Police found \$6,000 in jewels in their rooms. Post is shown with his wife in the district attorney's office. She is charged with vagrancy.

FBI Asked To Find Man Who Used FDR's Name on Communist Papers

Washington, March 25 (AP)—Acting on instructions from the White House, secret service agents tonight were trying to find a Communist who used the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" on his Communist party membership credentials.

Meanwhile, the Dies Committee on un-American activities decided to institute contempt proceedings against James H. Dolsen, a Communist who acknowledged that a member of his party had used the president's name but who declined to divulge the man's identity or to answer several other questions asked by the committee.

The credentials in question—a book containing records of dues payments and other data—were found in Dolsen's room in Pittsburgh. Dolsen said the unidentified Communist gave the book to him so that stamps showing the payment of dues and assessments could be affixed. He said he had tried to dissuade the man from using the Roosevelt name because President Roosevelt "never was a father in one chance out of 200," said.

Silent on "Dear Andy"

He also refused to identify a man to whom he referred in a letter as "Dear Andy," to say where his own Communist party membership book was, to explain some of his conversations with William Z. Foster, Communist party head, and to identify as Communists a long list of persons whose names were read.

He asserted, however, that until recently he was on WPA rolls, once being an instructor in Pennsylvania workers' education projects. He said he had been a Communist since the party was formed and was an organizer at \$3 or \$4 a week for a time. At present, he said, he was literature agent of the Communist party in Pittsburgh.

Dolsen testified that he was in China from 1927 to 1931 and worked out of Russia from 1931 to 1935. In China, he said, he represented the International Red Aid, with headquarters in Moscow.

In Russia, he said, he was paid 150 rubles a month to teach labor history. From time to time, he went to Czechoslovakia, Germany, France and Austria, mostly as a representative of the International Red Aid for those nations.

On Relief in U. S.

Upon his return to the United States, he said, he went on relief and, as instructor, taught trade unionism, parliamentary law and labor policies, but he categorically denied that he was asked to or did in practice, teach Communist philosophy.

Dolsen said that the eighteen-months limitation on relief workers squeezed him out of his WPA job.

He testified that there were about 900 Communists in the Pittsburgh area, comprising between thirty and forty units. He added that the party meetings discuss mostly war problems, and give and receive reports from headquarters in New York City.

May Face Charges

"I don't care to state that. I object on the ground that it's immaterial."

Asked a second time, Dolsen replied:

"That book belonged to some other person who wanted to use that name for his own protection. A person can use any name he chooses."

Whereupon, the committee decided to cite him for contempt to federal officials here. It was the first such action since another special committee was instrumental in obtaining a thirty-day jail sentence against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension plan leader, for walking out of an inquiry. A presidential pardon at the last minute kept Townsend from serving the term.

McNutt Praises

(Continued from Page One)

herent worth and political equality of the common man. They have the doctrine of a favored class and a superior race.

"We have the principle of freedom of expression and freedom of conscience. They have enforced adherence to a single view."

"We have due process of law. They have the Gestapo."

"We have freedom of individual enterprise. They have a regimented economy."

"We have a free labor movement, protected by law. They have a labor battalion, mobilized by force."

"These are things which set us off from those unhappy peoples where individuals are swallowed up by a Frankenstein state, where freedom has been exchanged for a false promise of security x x x."

"Democracy, for all its defects, will survive x x x sometimes, it is true, we forget. But soon a Thomas, an Andrew Jackson, a Franklin Roosevelt rises up to reprove us and we bend our path again toward higher ground."

Ice Water Sires

Female Rabbit

Scientists Announce Virgin Birth of Small Animal

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, March 25 (AP)—Birth of a female rabbit whose father was a brass tube filled with ice water was announced today in the proceedings of the national academy of sciences.

The ovum which grew into this little bunny was cooled while in its own mother's body and she later gave normal birth. This even marked the first time that science has accomplished virgin birth in the same animal where the ovum originated.

The report was made by Dr. Gregory Pincus and Herbert Shapiro, respectively of Clark University and Vassar College. Dr. Pincus is the scientist who two years ago startled the scientific world with the discovery that rabbits' ova can be fertilized by chemical irritation.

All these rabbits were females. In all cases the ova were taken from one rabbit and after fertilization transplanted to another.

The ice water bunny came from trying a new experiment, to learn whether cold alone might act as a father.

The final tests were made on sixteen living rabbits. Under surgical operation a small, hollow brass cylinder was placed around one of the two fallopian tubes of each animal.

In twelve of the rabbits ice water was run through the brass cylinder from periods varying from five to twenty minutes and in four of the animals dry ice was used. Two rabbits had the twenty minutes of ice water.

One of these twenty-minute rabbits gave birth to a young bunny.

Dr. Pincus points out that this birth rate is very low compared with rabbit fecundity. He says that each fallopian tube must have had twelve to fifteen ova and figures that the ice water was successful as a father in one chance out of 200.

Ice Water Sires

Dolsen refused "point blank" to answer inquiries about a \$2,000 life insurance policy which, like the party membership booklet, was taken by committee attaches from his room in Pittsburgh.

The policy was with the International Workers' order, which Dies asserted had been held by the committee to be a Communistic organization.

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The justice department now is engaged in a campaign against alleged use of patents to establish restraints of trade. A case against the glass container industry is pending at Cleveland and another, against the composition hardboard industry, was filed two weeks ago in New York.

Another important ruling of the court today said that the broadcasting field was "open to anyone" and that the federal communications commission was under no obligation to protect existing stations from competition.

In this decision by Justice Roberts, the court found that the communications act "recognizes that broadcasters are not common carriers and are not to be dealt with as such."

Operation Fatal

Indianapolis, March 25 (AP)—A kidney operation was fatal today to Willard Milner, 57, owner of radio stations in Ohio and West Virginia.

Russia's victory in Finland ended any possible opportunity for the Franco-British Allies to strike a

Weather Spoils

Easter Egg Roll

Attendance at White House Easter Monday Event Is Small

Washington, March 25 (AP)—The coldest Easter Monday on record in the capital chilled the White House egg roll today into slow motion.

According to tradition, the gates of the White House opened at 9 a. m. to youngsters under ten years of age, alone or accompanied by adults. (No adults without children were allowed). But even though the sun shone brightly, a raw wind cut the attendance down to less than two-thirds of the 1939 figure of 52,000.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt twice went through the grounds greeting her guests. A cold kept the president indoors. He was unable to speak from the White House porch as had been his custom in the past.

There was plenty of space this year to roll eggs, but the heavy wraps which thoughtful mothers insisted their children wear handicapped their technique. One three-year-old with a ball-like silhouette had two sweaters and a coat on under her ski suit. Furthermore, it was hard to handle eggs with mittens on.

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Dairy Farmers Will Have Spot On Air Network

Expert on Cows Will Speak from New England Community

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, March 25—The dairy farmer is to have his radio inning on the WABC-CBS network Tuesday night. For that is the subject to be considered by Americans at Work at 10:15. The farm pickup will be from Litchfield, Minn., with an expert on cows telling about his job. Also there will be a drama.

Celebrities Booked

Celebrity Minstrels, again a feature for WJZ-NBC at 9:30, is billing as guest end men Samuel Liebowitz, noted criminal lawyer, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader. Also there will be the regulars, J. C. Flippin, Ham Fisher and James Montgomery Flagg, as well as Alfred E. Smith as a quartet singer.

Immediately before this program on the same network at 9, Cavalcade of America is to do the story of John Fitch, pioneer in steam navigation, with Thomas Mitchell, Hollywood character actor, in the title role.

Prof. John T. Frederick's Of Men and Books on CBS at 4:15 p. m. is to interview Dr. Mortimer Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

Eric Stone, back once more as

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections)

8:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-west-east
Kittie Krome, Serial—nbc-west
Bob Butter, Sketch—nbc-west
It Happened in Hollywood—cba-wake

Johnson Family, Sketch—mbs-chain
8:45—The Lone Ranger—nbc-west
Tom Mix, Adventures—nbc-blue-west
Betty Barratt, Songs—nbc-blue-west

Scattergood Baines, Serial—cba-wake
Little Orphant Annie—mbs-wor-east

8:00—Program from Mexico—nbc-west
8:00—Washington Calling—nbc-wjz

News: Broadcasting Period—cba-wake

Bud Barton's repeat—nbc-blue-west

John Agar, The Organ—nbc-west

8:05—Edwin C. Hill—cba-wake-basic

8:15—News & Ed East—west-only

Malvina Clark, Serial—red-chain

Bull Stern Sports; Ed East—wjc-west

To Be Announced (15 m.)—cba-wake

Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

8:30—Dancing Music—nbc-west

Bud Barton's repeat—nbc-blue-west

War Comment Broadcast—cba-wake

8:45—Alfred P. Duffey, Sketch—red

Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic

Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest

European War Broadcast—cba-wake

8:00—Echos of New York—west-only

8:00—Frank Novak Music Creators—wjc-wake

8:00—Fisk Jubilee Choir—nbc-blue-chain

8:00—Second Husband—cba-wake-basic

8:00—The Concert in Rhythm—cba-wake

8:00—Dance Music—nbc-red-chain

Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east

8:00—Johnny Presents—nbc-wake

8:00—Alfred P. Duffey, Sketch—red

Edward G. Robinson Play—cba-wake

Ned Jordan, Spy Story—mbs-chain

Antonio's Concert—wjc-wake-wtbc

8:00—The Case of the Missing Girl—Information Please—Quiz—nbc-wjz

Court of Missing Heirs—cba-wake

Mozart Concerto Orchestra—mbs-wor

8:00—The Laugh 'n' Swing Club—mbs-wor

10:00—Bob Hope's Variety—nbc-wake

10:00—Johnny Presents—nbc-wake

Glenn Miller & Orchestra—nbc-wake

Toronto Symphony Or—mbs-chain

10:15—Americans at Work—cba-wake

10:15—The War Doctor—nbc-wake

Brent House, Serial Drama—nbc-wjz

To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain

10:45—Four Clubmen, Song—cba-wake

11:00—Dance and Dance—nbc-west

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-wake

11:00—The Laugh 'n' Swing Club—mbs-wor

10:00—Bob Hope's Variety—nbc-wake

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10:00—Johnny Presents—nbc-wake

10:00—Alfred P. Duffey, Sketch—red

Edward G. Robinson Play—cba-wake

Ned Jordan, Spy Story—mbs-chain

Antonio's Concert—wjc-wake-wtbc

8:00—The Case of the Missing Girl—Information Please—Quiz—nbc-wjz

Court of Missing Heirs—cba-wake

Mozart Concerto Orchestra—mbs-wor

8:00—The Laugh 'n' Swing Club—mbs-wor

10:00—Bob Hope's Variety—nbc-wake

10:00—Johnny Presents—nbc-wake

Glenn Miller & Orchestra—nbc-wake

Toronto Symphony Or—mbs-chain

10:15—Americans at Work—cba-wake

10:15—The War Doctor—nbc-wake

Brent House, Serial Drama—nbc-wjz

To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain

10:45—Four Clubmen, Song—cba-wake

11:00—Dance and Dance—nbc-west

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-wake

11:00—The Laugh 'n' Swing Club—mbs-wor

10:00—Bob Hope's Variety—nbc-wake

10:00—Johnny Presents—nbc-wake

Glenn Miller & Orchestra—nbc-wake

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Tuesday Morning, March 26, 1940

State Income Tax Blamers Overlook the Poor Goat

RIVAL CANDIDATES for the Democratic nomination for United States senator continue to squabble over attaching the blame for the iniquitous and destructive state income tax, which is generally reputed to be about the worst thing ever perpetrated in this state.

Just why candidates for a federal senatorship should be raising so much dust about a state tax, in view of the fact that in the federal position they would have little or nothing to do with such a thing, seems a bit queer. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that wherever they go on their campaigning tours such vigorous protest is heard over this glaring blunder that they simply cannot avoid discussing it.

One candidate, in answering criticisms about his share in perpetrating the impost, is frantically explaining that he didn't favor it "in toto" and that he never said he wasn't in favor of modifying it. The other chief candidate continues to point the finger of blame at him while denouncing the tax. "The statute is not perfect," says the first one, "and I said so. It needs changes and I said so. Inequalities must be eliminated, and I said so."

What could be done, if heavy income taxes are not imposed, the latter queries? Must there be a sales tax? Must there be a heavier realty tax? Must we divert gasoline tax revenues? Then comes a familiar smoke screen. Either Maryland must forget its obligations about the crippled, the blind, the aged and the unemployed or raise more taxes.

Nowhere does any contestant consider the important factor of economy, and that seems rather significant. All want to spend more and still more money, but the poor goat—the burdened taxpayer—seems to be altogether forgotten.

Olfactory Nerves Are Being Disturbed in Washington

A peculiar circumstance arose in the national capital recently which pointed a tremendous finger at the New Deal as the maker of stenches which, by comparison with normal political offensive aromas, places it in a class by itself.

The circumstance was that the three writers commanding the left editorial page of a single newspaper in the same issue dealt with three different news items, all in the smelly class.

Discussing the New Deal treatment of "Pretty Boy" Paul McNutt, Raymond Clapper concluded: "I suspect that even around the Treasury department there are people who are holding their noses."

Writing of how the Army is left to shift for itself while the Navy enjoys the favor of a boat-loving president, General Hugh S. Johnson commented: "There is a smell in the Washington air of something like a complete dismemberment of the Army defense"

Ludwell Denny, covering the F. B. I. undercover operations, said that "unless Attorney General Jackson moves fast to curb alleged activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Senate threatens to blow the lid off charges that federal police are operating as an incipient German Gestapo."

Clapper talks of "holding noses." Johnson remarks about "smell in the Washington air." Denny comes to front with "blow the lid off" a "German Gestapo."

The circumstance certainly lends authenticity to the oft-heard charge in Washington that "if they ever take the lid off this New Deal, past scandals will be rose pots by comparison."

Number of Unemployed Too Big Anyway

CONSIDERABLE CONTROVERSY has been aroused by those who estimate that actual unemployment in the United States is nearer 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 than the usually accepted figures of 9,000,000 to 11,000,000. Others who claim to speak with authority stick up for the top figures.

The three agencies usually quoted on total unemployment estimates are the AFL, the CIO and the National Industrial Conference Board. The latest AFL estimate of unemployment is about 10,400,000; the CIO, 11,900,000; the NICB, 9,300,000. It may be assumed that the interest of the two labor organizations is in not underestimating unemployment.

The government does not regularly publish an estimate of total unemployment, but monthly unemployment figures derived and published by the government are the chief source on which the total unemployment estimates are based. The government's monthly figures cover most important fields of employment, manufacturing, mining, trade, railroads, government service and WPA, construction, utilities, some service industries. There is also a figure for agriculture.

The monthly government data are obtained primarily by a questionnaire sent to employers, but most of these have had long and satisfactory relations with the government in this connection. There is certainly little inducement for an employer to overstate his amount of unemployment.

It must be concluded that, while there may be no way of arriving with any pretense of accuracy at the definite figure of unemployment,

the bulk of the evidence is in the direction of the high rather than the low total of unemployment.

Should Lightning Strike, Or Candidates Get Busy?

IN REFUSING to enter the primaries in Wisconsin and Nebraska, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan wrote the respective GOP state chairmen that his official duties in Washington required his full attention there.

"Furthermore," he added, "I have persistently clung to the view that the presidential decision this year is too desperately important to be pursued in the interest of any personal aspiration. The choice of the convention should flow from the deliberate judgment of the American people and not from the transient impulse of a campaign tour."

The allusion to Mr. Dewey and Mr. Taft cannot be missed—to say nothing of Mr. Bridges and Mr. Gannett. Senator Vandenberg is virtually indignant that rival candidates should present themselves to the public via campaign tours to various parts of the country while he is busy in Washington.

But suppose that the principle of letting the presidential lightning strike where it may had been adopted as part of the American tradition. There was something of a national crisis in the late 1850's. Does Senator Vandenberg deplore the Lincoln-Douglas debates that gave the Little Giant the senatorial election but made Honest Abe president? If Lincoln had stayed at home waiting for "the deliberate judgment of the American people" to drag him out of obscurity, he never would have been nominated in 1860, and the history of this country would have been far different.

There may be no Lincolns in the 1940 crop of candidates, but the right to harangue the people is inalienable. If certain candidates want to tour the country and have their pictures taken in sombreros or holding dead fish in their hands, that is their privilege. Most of this talk about the office seeking the man is polite fiction invented by the candidates to help them in the search of an office.

Picture Reminds the Need For Oyster Conservation

A PHOTOGRAPHIC REPRODUCTION of a veritable mountain of oyster shells at Baltimore is published in the *Baltimore Sunday Sun*. The legend explains that "Piles of oyster shells like these outside a packing house are being sold for fertilizer and other commercial uses, although were they to return to the oyster bars they would help to check the present rapid depletion by providing places for young oysters to attach themselves, according to nature's plan." The picture, it is stated, represents "a blow to conservation."

Away over here in Western Maryland people do not know much about oyster cultivation, but they do know something about the supply of them and about eating them. But the picture mentioned moves them to wonder why they do not hear anything about oyster conservation over in the bay territory any more. Much was said about it under the last Republican state administration and considerable was done about it, but it seems now that the packing house people have taken over. Meanwhile the once splendid oyster industry continues to go to pot.

Nearly everybody expected that Jimmy Cromwell would put his foot in his mouth before he'd been in Canada long, but few thought he would do it before he'd had time to unpack Doris and memorize his telephone number. This just goes to show that it's easy to err on the conservative side in a case like that of Jimmy.

Another mystery in connection with the case of the Brooklyn gorillas who ran a murder-while-you-wait establishment and took in jobs for as little as three dollars, is why they weren't picked by the higher class homicide specialists for unfair competition.

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Spring Tonic

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My spring tonic every year is a quotation from the writings of a bitter old man—who had a grouch way back in 1878 and who poured forth his bitterness in dispraise of this lively season that is now upon us.

His name was Ambrose Bierce and that man was in his personal life a rather kindly individual but he took pains to avoid any touch of kindness in his written work

He lived many years after he wrote this passage I shall soon be quoting and disappeared into Mexico about the time that Pancho Villa was ranging the countryside and was never seen again by any friend.

Sixty-two years this blossom tide, Mr. Bierce heard some friendly fellow pouring out his heart in praise of the birds and the blossoms and the nice white clouds that raced across the sky-blue heavens. So he marched straight back to his writing desk and bit off a savage attack on the changing year I repeat here, merely to remind you that not everybody feels as you and I do about spring. . . . Just imagine the vitriolic Ambrose Bierce spilling this bile upon the season:

"Spring is with us with its old-time stock of horrors—birds blaspheming in the trees; flowers loading the luke-warm air with odious exhalations; grass with snakes in it; matronly cows to gore the unwary. . . . The blue of the sky and the green of the earth renew their immemorial feud, murdering one another in cold blood all along the line of the horizon. . . . Hideous ferns erect themselves in the gulches where the poison oak unsheathes its leaves to work his gash upon the culler of similes. . . . Fleas call the roll and perfect their organization; spiders hand their poddy carcasses face-high above the trail. . . . Come, gentle Spring, ethereal mildness, come! . . . Come with the lute, come with clamar of geese, yelling of dogs, deep diapason of the strolling bull, and frequent thud of country lasses falling over their own feet."

Thus our Ambrose poured acid over flower and sky, fern and singing bird, green grass and country lass—and having done so, strolled forth through the city, with a light in his eye and spring in his walk and was the most cheerful man in town. . . . And not once did it occur to him that the source of his good humor was Spring, gentle spring herself, so derided by him, but casting over him—as over more sentimental beings—her inescapable spell. . . . Thus the Lady in Green revenged herself on her sulking son, one Ambrose Bierce.

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Mass Opinion Is Big War Factor

By EDWIN C. HILL

Dropping pamphlets from airplanes, urging revolt in the enemy's country, has been looked upon as something new. The word "propaganda" is fairly new, in its current meaning, and we hear sage references to this "propaganda war" or "political war," as we note the efficacy of planes and the radio in waging this contest. But, outside of modern mechanisms, this war is running according to form.

The men of the old school tie who devise British policy and drop pamphlets instead of bombs over Germany might have gotten the idea from the ancient Greeks. The Thracians, one of the slickest politicians that ever lived, also a formidable fighter, knew all about pamphleteering against an enemy. Plutarch tells about it:

"As Thracians sailed along the coast, he took notice of the harbors and fit places for the enemy's ships to come and land at, and engraved large letters in such stones as he found there by chance, as also in others which he set up on purpose near to the landing places, or where they were to water; in which inscriptions he called upon the Ionians to forsake the Medes, if it were possible, and come over to the Greeks, who were their proper founders and fathers, and were now hazarding all for their liberties; but if this could not be done, at any rate to impede and disturb the Persians in all engagements."

"He hoped that these writings would prevail with the Ionians to revolt, or raise some trouble by making their fidelity doubtful to the Persians."

Important Qualification

That may seem disquietingly like the "ideology" battles of today, but there is an important qualification to be made. In the above and other instances in which the Greeks made forays against enemy opinion and fealty, they were addressing the few literate leaders of the opposition forces and not the rank and file, among whom literacy was almost nil.

While the Greeks, from Pericles on, formulated the philosophical ideal of democracy, it was something for the handful of Athenian citizens and not for the multitude of helots. Mass literacy and mass education had no place in their statecraft, war or philosophy. So this war is possibly unique in its espousal of mass opinion as a military factor, even if the pamphleteering is old stuff.

Utterly unique, bewildering perhaps, to the Greeks would have been the current news dispatch from London which tells about England importing American college professors to explain the war to British soldiers. Dr. Basil Leaxlee, a famous scholar of Oxford, has this in hand, along with a general educational campaign, financed in part by the Pilgrim Trust, "to teach the soldiers to think."

Tempting Line

The above dispatch says:

"Dr. Yeaxlee has found it necessary to enliven many lectures to explain why Europe is now at war."

That would be a tempting line for anybody wishing to take a pot-shot at old England, engaged in her traditional business of "muddling through," and hiring somebody to tell her why. But the story in its entirety deserves more serious consideration. It reports a frank avowal of the fact that England has been just "muddling through," so far

as Dr. Yeaxlee is concerned.

Reviving A Motto

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

According to Joseph Coffin, who has just written a book called "Our American Money," one of the early state coins, issued by New York, was a copper cent with thirteen linked circles on one side and a sun dial and the words "Mind Your Business" on the other.

It made its bow in 1787 and we like to think of it as a little pocket battleship poaching in our neutrality zone—but on too small a scale to amount to much. And they've scuttled a few of their blockade-runners within our waters. If they choose to scuttle some of their own craft, what do we care?

As to Ambassador Kennedy, it may have been undiplomatic of him to say that Prime Minister Chamberlain has bungled Britain's foreign relationships worse than Fuehrer Hitler has done since pre-war days up to date, but it's hard to deny that he's done so.

Secretary Wallace, appealing to the Senate to approve the bill recommended by its Appropriations committee, pointed out that England is not only buying all food she can within her own Empire, but "is buying large quantities of agricultural products in countries which normally sell to Germany, and she is doing it vigorously as part of her economic offensive."

He doesn't like having British cruisers disregarding our Pan-American neutrality zone.

There's no question about these objections, because our state department has specifically expressed them in formal communications to London.

But John Bull's navy pays no attention to these mild representations, and the state department hesitates to put them in the form of vigorous protests or warnings, not desiring to risk an out-and-out strain on British-American relations.

Press Resentment

American popular sentiment, though, appears to be getting pretty resentful—not belligerent, but quite "huffy." And the American press reflects it.

The English press, in turn, resents the American press' resentment.

Its attitude is, "Well, you Americans sympathize with us, don't you, against Nazism?"

The answer is, "Yes, with the qualification that we're neutral."

This makes the English editorial writer sorer than ever. "We take it when they say, 'that you fellows want us to fight for world democracy, including yours, but you propose to stand on every little technicality against us.'

They also raise up the old story

THE DAILY STORY

WELCOME HOME

The Return of Andy Joe From Far Off Places and Three Tales That Were Too Good To Be News

BY MARTIN ROWAN

Ballycladdy was agog. It was the return of Andy Joe from pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick. He was not met at the railroad by a brass band, simply because Ballycladdy did not boast a brass band or a railroad. Instead, he was met at the office in Duncannon, where he quitted from Murphy's horse and mail car.

Every man, woman and child in Ballycladdy turned out with such musical instruments as could be



"His grandmother got married again last year."

Ballycladdy. Even little lads carried Mickey Nellie handed them to him in lieu of drums. Big Andy Joe.

O'Donnell, Thaddy Gaughan Mickey Nellie led the van. Ballycladdy delivered the address of home.

Andrew Joseph O'Malley," said it gives me immense pleasure to welcome you home from the

I speak metaphorically, for we are to slay the dragon or to

the destruction on your fellow

Nay! You went forth to com-

with your own ego on the

wits against the wits of Mayo

the honor and glory of Bally-

Our very pulses throb and

hearts are nigh to bursting at

safe return."

The Druid signaled to Mickey Nellie, who stepped out with a box of his arm, which he placed at the feet of the Druid. The Druid produced the box and withdrew a

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Charity Ball at the Elks' Home Is An Outstanding Social Event

The outstanding formal ball of the year was given last night at the Elk's home, South Centre street, when the fifth annual charity ball, which will benefit the Crippled Children's league, Don Peebles and his orchestra from Harrisburg, played for the dancing.

In the supper room one felt the Easter motif when they gazed at the long table which was beautifully decorated with colorful Easter eggs, bright candles in silver candelabra and an Easter basket surrounded with flower trellis. Flower girls and cigarette girls carried attractive Easter baskets. The ballroom decorations were carried out in the Easter motif.

John Moeser was chairman in charge of arrangements and Mrs. William A. Gunter was co-chairman. Mrs. Owen C. Hitchins was chairman of the ticket committee and Joseph Conway was chairman. Mrs. Albert C. Morgan was chairman of the supper committee. Miss Nell Bane, chairman of novelties.

Assisting the different chairmen were Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes, Mrs. Frederick T. Sutherland, Mrs. J. Russell Cook, Mrs. William Sherman, Mrs. Frank R. Blau, Miss Elizabeth Dickey, Mrs. Walter Capper, Mrs. Frank M. Wilson and Mrs. W. Carl White.

Among those who reserved tables were:

Dr. and Mrs. George Bennett, of Baltimore; John Schwarzenbach, Judge and Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyming, John Metz, Mr. and Mrs. John Moeser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, Bert A. Mason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thompson, G. L. Spoerl, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nicklin, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Small.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bludworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Reitz, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Schieffel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. G. William Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, W. Thomas Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Guy Bradour, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eller, Milno Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitworth, Morgan Smith, Joseph Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jammer and Miss Henriette Schwarzenbach.

County Union To Meet

The monthly business meeting of the Allegany County Christian Endeavor Union will be held at The Southminster Presbyterian church, Race and Third streets, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Each society affiliated with the county union is urged to have a representative present. The nominating committee for the May election will be appointed and plans for the May Rally are to be made.

To Give Book Review

Mrs. Samuel Scheinberg, of Altoona, Pa., will give a book review on the book entitled, "Moment in Peking," at the monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of the B'ne Chayim congregation which will begin with a luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the vestry rooms of the temple.

Mrs. Morton Peckin is program chairman and the following women are on the committee in charge of arrangements: Mrs. David Lasky, Mrs. Leonard Schifer, Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. Victor Salvin, Mrs. Milton Beneman and Mrs. Aaron Wood.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made that Miss Carrie Jefferson, daughter of Mr.

Laura Wheeler Offers Inexpensive Accessories in Crochet



COPR. 1940, NEEDLE CRAFT SERVICE, INC.
A basket for candy, nuts or flowers, a coaster, a vanity bag—all in crochet, take little time or material to make. Pattern 2526 contains directions for making novelties; illustrations of them

ELOPERS



It's Good-bye to Glamor

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE GLAMOROUS, exotic type is trailing off the beauty stage. The pretty deb who slouches along with her shoulders forward is getting to be an old story. Those who are in the know walk with spirit and erectness. There's a new girl budding. She is as natural as the rising sun; she is soft pedaling on make-up, doing everything to appear womanly and sweet. New types are ever in the making. We like this new girl; she suits us well.

Feminine shapes follow the artist's ideal—slender, with normal breasts and hips. Curves are fashionable but that doesn't mean bulges and the plumpitudinous one must keep right on eating her toasted rye bread and lettuce.

Complexions are supposed to be ice cream and roses, and if the roses come out of the rouge compact, there are only faint shadows of the former bright patches. Clothes have more elegance, hats are coming out of their delirium and shoes have new models that are interesting. Crazy do-dads in the hair have lost freshness.

All in all, by and large, the girl of this moment is precisely what a girl should be. She is snappy but not overdressed. She uses synthetic beauty aids, but hides the fact cleverly.

Horseback riding and swimming are two exercises that are highly recommended to strengthen the muscles of the back. Unless one has a pretty back the silhouette does not make the grade. What about yours, anyhow? Ever stand before a triple mirror and look at it? You'd better. You may have a beauty quality that you have not discovered.

What about shoulder blades? There should be just enough adipose tissue to upholster them neatly.

While slenderness is demanded by lady fashion, that doesn't mean that bones should be apparent. If yours are prominent do arm swinging exercises. Swing 'em high, my paper friend, and with a gosh-awful muscle pull.



SUSAN HAYWARD...an example of the new type of natural beauty.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IT LOOKS DIFFERENT

AN ABSOLUTELY correct and sound play by your partner may look like a bad one from your side of the table. Remember, he gets a different view of the situation, sees some things which you do not, and cannot see some of the things which you do. If you feel prone to upbraid him for what he has done, just pause a bit first and see if you would not have done exactly the same in his position.

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Peace—Not Blitzkrieg—Comes to Europe, What Will United States Do? Asks Writer

For Diarmament to Follow Armistice, Mayer Points Out, Recalling Munich Lesson

By HERBERT B. MAYER
Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve
Written for Central Press and
The Cumberland News

James 5:4,2.
look up the
him—or
prove the most crucial in all
Certainly the world stage
for a drama without parallel
the annual of mankind.

the holy background of Easter.
the more poignant by the at-
circumstances, the candles
lighted, the green palms up-
and the lilies glowed in their
and alabaster symbolism of
the resurrection and the Life.

the sights and sounds of a
in much of Europe, even the
and illuminations must be hidden
and the dark and somber cur-
of the blackout. As to mor-

the pale, sweet scent from the
can be replaced by the reek
massed death. Then the houses
themselves may fall and the
voices of their worshipful

way to shrieks of human agony
the sights and sounds of a
being blown apart.

great armies, numbering at least
millions, with many more mil-
ions in reserve, are gathered on the
ers, ready at a word to plunge
action with all their modern

weapons. But behind those armies
the body cells of all the con-
ting nations, the families that
these warriors. In Britain,
France and in Germany, millions

a week will be praying for the
of "Arry or Francois or Hans
for the end of this war before
ally breaks out.

Ready For Peace

All that has gone before has been
dress rehearsal—massed
men under arms. Except in shat-
Poland and ravaged Finland,
total of dead to date has not
shed the toll reasonably to be
met in a first-class modern
war. But a war-rationed Eu-
its eyes fixed on the ominous
s overhead and its nerves on
from every rational stand-
it seems ready for peace, if that
can be obtained without loss
honor or face.

into this psychologic situation, at
a critical time, from all indica-
there will be presently dis-
arged a massed appeal for an
ce and a peace conference
may be voiced by President
selt or the Pope, or it may
present a joint expression from
neutrals and all creeds.

Meanwhile, with the eyes of
who will live or die upon them,
if Hitler and Benito Mussolini
had their historic conference
Brenner pass.

upon the outcome of this, so it
is, much of the contemplated
hostilities cease, men in Europe



The area the United States must be prepared to defend.

will turn their eyes to the skies
again, seeking God and not bom-
ping planes. If total war comes in-
stead, it is certain much of Euro-
pean civilization will not be recogniz-
able when the last gun is fired.

It's Up To Fuehrer and Duce

Certainly no two men in history
have had focused on them the re-
sponsibilities confronting the Ger-
man chancellor and the Italian
premier. Upon them may be said
to rest the making or the marring
of their world.

However, for months the outlook
has been for an early peace. Al-
though it may come with apparent
suddenness, it seems reasonably
certain that most of its terms have
been discussed and agreement upon
much of them arrived at in ad-
vance.

No matter how much the thought
may have been derided hitherto, a
review of the past moves which
have seeped through the censorship
is sufficient to betoken the vast
force that has been gathered behind
a drive to end hostilities.

Months ago President Roosevelt
communicated his intentions in a
confidential talk with leading Prot-
estant clergymen. Almost simulta-
neously he asked Rabbi Cyrus

Adler and other leading Jewish
clergymen to assist in working for
a peace conference.

Preview of Summer Driving



EST PALM BEACH, FLA. Florida's delightful weather substitutes for spring and summer in the North, as a fleet of low-priced stock cars test

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silent years from now.

It assures you that its low
operating cost will always be
low, since there are no moving
parts to wear, lose efficiency.

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maintain enough mercantile vessels
of transports to carry a sufficient
expeditionary force to any coun-
try to the south that may be in
danger.

What About South America?

While our own territory is out of
modern European bombing range,
except for suicide squadrons or at-
tacks from Sakhalin, via Alaska,
much of South America can be
reached by massed bombers. Will
we keep our plane production at
its present level or even forge ahead,
which cannot help but be tempt-
ing to nations anxious to recon-
stitute their treasures after the ex-
penses of war.

If peace comes in Europe shall
we be permitted to keep the means
necessary to defend our interests
in this wide sphere of operations?
What may happen in the future was
given when Argentina on Jan. 3 de-
cided to disband again, possibly
nounced United States offers for a
facing a Munich of our own at some
trade pact and entered into a trade not distant date?

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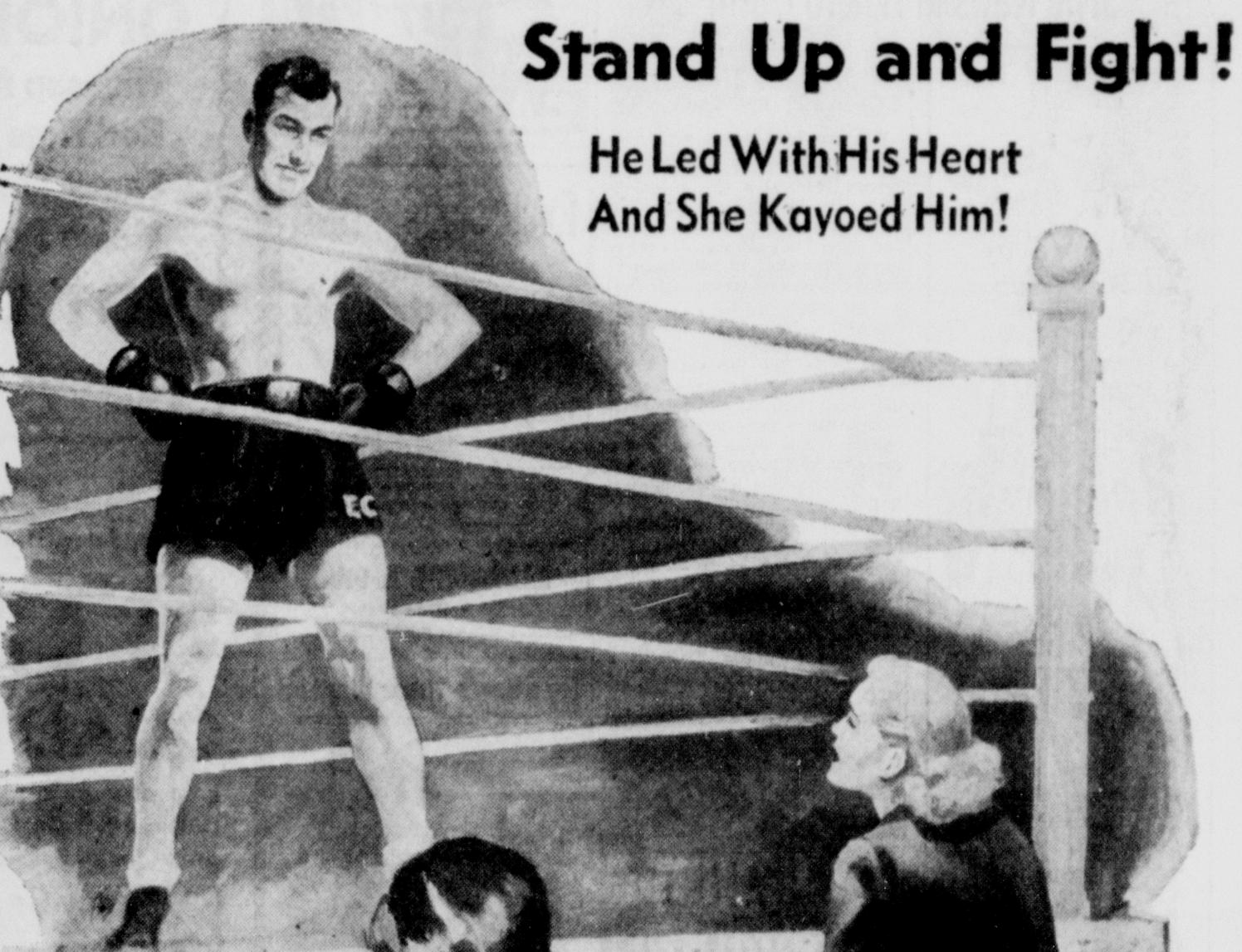
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He Led With His Heart
And She Kaoed Him!

Read the
New Serial
By Jerry Brondfield

K. O. Cavalier

Beginning March 28 in the Evening Times

THE KILLER SPEAKS

RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST

I, Bill Strickland, am suspected in the murder of my friend, Alfred Markham, a young jeweler, at a party at the Rio Grande Inn, April 1. Detective Clyde McDonald is convinced of my innocence, but young Coroner Silver doubts me.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

AS WE rode back from the club in the captain's car I noticed by the clock on the Valley bank that it was past midnight, but I was not in a position to refuse his suggestion that I return to the station with him for a talk.

At the police station we found Coroner Silver standing at the desk talking with the sergeant. He turned as we entered. He was as immaculately dressed as ever. I wondered if business interfered much with his parties. His eyebrows lifted when he saw me.

"Well," greeted the captain, "what brings you here, Silver?"

The coroner frowned. "A suicide." He did not elaborate. "I see you have the man you were after."

"The man you were after, not the man I was after," McDonald corrected him with a smile. "He came to the station of his own accord—after escaping from a kidnaper."

"Kidnaper?"

"Right."

"But—"

"I know it sounds improbable," I told him. "I was knocked out by someone who was in the garden an hour after Mr. Markham's death. Louise Markham and a reporter from The Morning Eagle found me today, bound and gagged. You'll read all about it in the morning paper." I looked at the clock. "I believe it's just going to press now."

"Hang the papers! Isn't there any way we can keep them out of this, Captain?"

Captain McDonald shrugged his big shoulders. "I'm afraid Belzer is two jumps ahead of us again. He somehow got Miss Louise Markham to help him, so there wasn't much I could do after I found out. It was too late, anyway. I didn't hear about it until a couple of hours ago."

"But we can't have the press interfering."

The captain removed his cigar and looked at it thoughtfully. It was badly mangled, but like most of his cigars, had never been lighted. "After all, I'll have to confess that Belzer has sometimes been a help to us. I'm willing to overlook this little escapade of his, especially if I find he's dug up any new facts for us. I'm curious to read what he's written." The captain, too, looked at the clock. "As Strickland says, The Morning Eagle will soon be off the press. Suppose we go somewhere for a cup of coffee, and wait?"

If the coroner had any objections he swallowed them. He must have thought he and I would be a strange looking pair. I, too, was wearing a tuxedo, but it must have looked like a car had run over me. I had soaked and dried. My trousers and coat were filthy with dirt. One knee was slit where Belzer had examined the bullet wound.

Although the doctor, too, had assured me that the bullet had merely creased my leg, it still stung.

We found a coffee shop that was almost deserted. The sallow faced waitress gave me hardly a second glance. She'd probably seen Captain McDonald in queer company before.

"You'll be at the inquest tomor-



The coroner's mouth opened. "Hobnailed boot prints!"

row, Strickland," the coroner informed me in an off-hand tone as he raised his coffee cup.

Perhaps it was meant to be a question, but it sounded like an order.

"Of course, but will I be required to testify? It would seem that I am under suspicion, anything I said might be held against me—"

"You are in a rather bad spot as far as I am concerned. Suppose you ask the advice of an attorney?"

"No one has charged Strickland with anything," the captain snorted indignantly. "I tell you, Silver, it's all foolishness."

"Perhaps so. On the other hand, a man is foolish to take chances."

I settled the argument. "Harry McGuire is an attorney friend of mine. I'll see him in the morning."

"In the meantime," the captain said, "we, of course, have your assurance that you'll attend the inquest?"

I looked at the coroner. "I have no intention of running away. I might mention that I've received a threat, however. I can't guarantee I won't be the victim of another kidnaping."

They were both surprised. When I had told them about the note thrown through the window at the Markham place, Captain McDonald quickly assured me that he would have an officer guard my studio on Laurel street. I protested that it wasn't necessary, but I withdrew my protest when the thought suddenly occurred to me that perhaps he intended to guard me anyway. Perhaps he didn't trust me as much as he made out. It was an uncomfortable feeling.

"Everything was clumsily done, but the river was handy and it was done quickly and thoroughly."

The captain was skeptical, but curious. "How do you account for the fact that the body was dragged toward the clubhouse?"

"You found the body in a particularly clear, moonlit space by the lily pond. I would say that the murderer dragged it there in order to have light by which to search the clothes."

"What about the man who attacked Strickland?"

"I'm sorry, but I must be skeptical there. Did anyone see the man?"

"No, but there were plenty of hobnailed boot prints along the shore."

The coroner's mouth opened. "Hobnailed boot prints! I was examining hobnailed boot prints not half an hour ago, at the scene of tonight's suicide!"

"I don't believe it was carefully planned. It may be a so-called 'almost perfect crime,' but that kind of crime, in which few clues are left, usually is committed on the spur of the moment. The carefully planned crime generally has so many angles that in arranging it the criminal leaves more clues than he covers up. It becomes so complicated that it gets away from him."

(To Be Continued)

Style News in Bolero Outfit

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9344

You can have smart variety—on a budget plan—with this ensemble, Pattern 9344. It's deftly designed by Marian Martin, who has added an extra dose of spirited novelty! The three front skirt panels are set up on the bodice in points—an effective, slimming treatment! You'll like the simple V-neck, the trim shoulder darting . . . the bodice softness held smooth at the waist-seam. Notice how the puffed sleeves are fitted-in at the arms. Top off the dress with a well-cut, short-sleeved bolero for a stunning street costume. And think about making the skirt and bolero in contrast to the bodice, giving a three-piece effect.

Pattern 9344 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 dress requires 3 5-8 yards 39 inch fabric. Price 15c.

A Chinese dictionary, listing 40,000 characters, was perfected by Pa-out-she, who lived about 1100 B. C.

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Sectional Basketball Tourney Draw Is Made

Eight Teams To
See Action Here
Wednesday Night

Games To Be Played on
St. Peter & Paul Gym
Floor

at Games Wednesday
And Eight Friday
Announced

Eight teams will open the West-Maryland sectional tournament at South Atlantic Association A, on Wednesday night with eight games Friday, all on the St. Peter & Paul gym court. Twenty-one teams entered the tourney with a hitch developing before the tournament draw evening at the Y. M. C. A. The Dutchess Grill of Frostburg in the 145-lb. class entered Ray Middleton on its roster. Middleton was ruled a professional use of his occupation in athletic and recreational work. The chess team will debate entering tourney without Middleton, and annual filing is in abeyance.

Opening Night Games
Wednesday's draw brings together following teams:

8 p.m.—St. Patrick's vs. First Marian (115-Lb. Class).
8 p.m.—Paw Paw Red Devils vs. the Midgits (115-Lb. Class).

8 p.m.—Police Boys Club vs. House Marketeers (145-Lb. Class).

9 p.m.—Cumberland Dreadnights vs. Lonaconing Big Five (Unlimited Class, Division B). Today's scheduled games are:

8 p.m.—Cumberland Moose vs. Union Squires of Luke or the Grill of Frostburg (145-Lb. Class).

8 p.m.—Armbrusters Radio Shop Ball Varsity Five of Frostburg (145-Lb. Class).

8 p.m.—Devon Club of Luke, vs. Union Shinglers (130-Lb. Class).

8 p.m.—Harris Restaurant vs. Kandy Kitchen (Unlimited Division A).

A number of entries went before the expectations of the sectional tourney and the response of many good teams is expected to the fans out for a final fling at the court sport before it is put up for the summer.

Three teams in the unlimited A Division; three in the unlimited B Division; six in the 145-lb. class, four in the 130-pound and four in the 115-pound the sponsors are hopeful of a local team to meet the Five of Frostburg in the round class.

Others Play Next Week
Teams not drawn for this games will swing into action week when the tournament be complete with a round of on Monday and Wednesday.

A sectional committee, composed of coaches John J. "Bobby" Long and Johnny Long of Hill High and Gene Gunnin, editor of The Times, has agreed to award "Western Maryland A. U. Champion" medals to the teams in all divisions where or more teams compete. So far teams have enrolled in Division "A" and Division "B" of the listed classes, six in the 145-lb. class, four in the 130-pound and two in the 115-pound

tournament will be conducted elimination basis, with quin-representing the district in the players reside.

Long and Long will referee.

Prizes were distributed to representatives of the teams at last session and, if the teams do part, the winners will be able to share a share of their expenses in the South Atlantic tournament.

The Boston catching is what the drama critics call "adequate." It may be better than that if a big and powerful rookie named Charlie Lacy turns out to have what it takes. So far, Charlie looks no better than adequate himself.

Harris is faster than Hash, and seems more confident and spirited. Against him is the fact that Cronin has to good left-handers already, and needs to strengthen the right-handed wing of his staff. All that is Joseph's problem. He has to win with the Red Sox. All I have to do is pick them.

The Boston catching is what the drama critics call "adequate." It may be better than that if a big and powerful rookie named Charlie Lacy turns out to have what it takes. So far, Charlie looks no better than adequate himself.

Get away from battery problems, though, and you have a nice ball club here. Foxx, Doerr, Cronin and Tabor—that's the most powerful infield in baseball, and Cronin and Doerr make a fine defensive combination. Williams, Cramer, and young Dominick DiMaggio, with Lou Finey in reserve, are pretty much all you want in an outfield.

Some of the boys have quarreled with Mr. Cronin for wilfully spending a wad of DiMaggio against the advice of a dozen scouts. I'll string along with Cronin here. You have only to look at young Dominick, spectacles and all, to know he's a ball player. He won't hit 'em quite as far as Giuseppe, his un-spectacled brother, but he'll do everything else.

It takes a lot of nerve to pick any team to beat the Yankees. But I'm edging around to it.

Boulder, Colo., March 25 (AP)—Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes, whose teams won two conference championships and whose star pupil was All-American Byron (Whizzer) White, stepped down today as football coach at Colorado University with a cash settlement in his pocket.

He and President Robert L. Stearns reached an agreement to terminate his contract—it had three years to run—five weeks after 35 players from the team that won the Big Seven Conference title last Fall signed a petition urging the board of regents to dismiss him.

The 41-year old coach contended in a statement that "the cash settlement and my record are a complete vindication of me and my coaching methods."

President Stearns, announcing the severance of relations, said in a four paragraph statement that Harry Carlson, director of athletics, "has been instructed to make recommendations in the near future for the appointment of a new football coach."

At Oakes' request, the amount of the cash settlement was not disclosed. His present contract, re-

From the PRESS BOX

Red Sox Can Win
If Yanks Stumble

By JOHN LARDNER

Sarasota, Fla. (N. A. A.)—March 25—The Boston Red Sox have a chance to win the American League pennant. They are the team which will move up almost automatically if the Yankees stumble, and there is nothing in the law of averages, the law of probabilities, or the law of diminishing returns which says the Yankees cannot stumble.

Granted that the Yanks still seem too powerful and smoothly balanced to be beaten, time is running in Boston's favor. For dead men rise up never, no ball club wins forever, and even William Dickey is giving at the knees (courtesy of Algeron Swinburne).

In other words, the "hungry" team—the team with something to gain—always has a psychological advantage, for what is worth over the team that has no place to go but down.

Joseph Cronin, the Boston manager, is confident. Thomas A. Yawkey, the owner, is hopeful. Edward Trowbridge Collins, the administrator, is sanguine.

Never Afraid of Yankees

"We can win this pennant, and I think we're going to," says Mr. Cronin, who represents \$250,000, though he doesn't look a day over \$100,000. "We were never afraid of the Yankees, we just couldn't match 'em up till now. Anybody who thinks they had us buffaloed should take a look at the record last summer, when we went into their ball park and beat them five games in a row at the top of their stride. None of my players has been very respectful of the Yankees since then."

"Naturally, it's going to be a hard club to beat. The Yanks have strength in every position, and they won't crack all of a sudden. But I think they'll play a little slower every year from here on. In other words, they're going, and we're coming."

"Some of our pitchers have got to come through. But that's not asking much. We have a lot of good pitchers, and some of them are bound to come through. Grove? Grove should win twelve or fifteen, all right, but the time is past when he can carry this pitching staff, and we don't expect him to. We're going to have a couple of twenty-game winners this year."

Exactly who these phenomena will be, Mr. Cronin hesitates to say. He has a fairly copious hand to draw from. Jack Wilson, Jim Bagby, and Woody Rich, young pitchers with some big league experience, must do better things if the Sox are going to win. Wilson and Bagby have already shown they can turn in victories, though Wilson has never fully realized his promise. He has the stuff to be one of the league's leaders. Rich had arm trouble last year, and is still on trial.

Relies On A Newcomer

Fred Ostermueller and Denny Galehouse are "pretty good" pitchers. There are lots of pretty good pitchers. The Yanks have very good ones, which makes a difference. Ostermueller, though, did show signs of finding himself last season, and may graduate to a higher class.

Cronin seems to be relying on a newcomer, Herbie Hash, handsome hero of the American Association last year, to win for him. Myself, I prefer a young southpaw named Mickey Harris, though I'll admit that Mr. Cronin has been looking at the two of them longer than I have and may know better. In fact, that may be the reason why Mr. Cronin is worth \$250,000, while no major league club has ever offered more than \$75,000 for me (with bonus clause, to be sure).

Harris is faster than Hash, and seems more confident and spirited. Against him is the fact that Cronin has to good left-handers already, and needs to strengthen the right-handed wing of his staff. All that is Joseph's problem. He has to win with the Red Sox. All I have to do is pick them.

The Boston catching is what the drama critics call "adequate." It may be better than that if a big and powerful rookie named Charlie Lacy turns out to have what it takes. So far, Charlie looks no better than adequate himself.

Get away from battery problems, though, and you have a nice ball club here. Foxx, Doerr, Cronin and Tabor—that's the most powerful infield in baseball, and Cronin and Doerr make a fine defensive combination. Williams, Cramer, and young Dominick DiMaggio, with Lou Finey in reserve, are pretty much all you want in an outfield.

Some of the boys have quarreled with Mr. Cronin for wilfully spending a wad of DiMaggio against the advice of a dozen scouts. I'll string along with Cronin here. You have only to look at young Dominick, spectacles and all, to know he's a ball player. He won't hit 'em quite as far as Giuseppe, his un-spectacled brother, but he'll do everything else.

It takes a lot of nerve to pick any team to beat the Yankees. But I'm edging around to it.

Candy Kitchen and Weber's Planers Win Loop Battles

First Game Featured by
Accurate Shooting Four
Players

SOUTH END BOOSTER LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS
Won Lost Pet.
Garrett & Zilch ... 3 0 1,000
Keegan's ... 2 0 1,000
Kingsmen ... 2 1 1,000
Candy Kitchen ... 3 1 1,000
Merchants ... 2 3 1,000
Columbus Lodge ... 1 2 1,000
Pirates ... 2 3 1,000
Wednesday night—7:30 Post Pirates vs. Garrett & Zilch, 8:15 Columbus Lodge vs. Smith's.

—111—

The first division ball clubs each

won over their rivals by easy scores with the first half winners. Sam's Candy Kitchen defeating the Post Pirates 61 to 18 and the Weber Planers winning over the South End Merchants 41 to 25.

In the Candy Kitchen-Post Pi- rate game was featured by remarkable shooting of Whitman, Willard and Roby who scored forty four of their team's points, with Pete Horwath scoring over half of the Post tallys. The Candy Kitchen team played a clean floor game with two personal fouls being called on them in the closing minutes of the game.

After the Weber crew did every- thing but white wash the Merchants in the first half by running up a score of 22 to 4. The Merchants came back and out scored the winners in the second half 21 to 19. "Chick" Snider and Nesbitt led the Weber's five with ten points each while Guy Smith scored eleven for the Merchants.

Saturday night the Patterson Boys Club of Baltimore will meet two of the Booster Club All-Star teams. One team will be picked in the senior league of boys 20 years or younger while the other team will be picked from the junior league. The games will be played at S. Peter Paul gym.

FOURTEEN PITCHERS

Fourteen pitchers came to camp. It's too early to say who will remain. Russ Bauers, Joe Bowman and Mac Brown of the old guard are still on hand, along with Bob Glinger, veteran Danny MacFay-

den, obtain from the Boston Bees; Rip Sewell, Ray Harrell and Odie Williams, and up and coming pitchers, Eddie Feltz, Bernie (2), Javery (7), McKinley (9) and Lepes.

Totals ... 27 7-12 61

POST PIRATES ... 6 2-5 18

Saturday, f ... 1 0-0 2

Henry ... 1 0-0 2

Horwath, g ... 4 2-4 10

Holster, g ... 0 0-0 0

Merch. sub ... 0 0-0 0

Jones, sub ... 1 2-3 10

Randall, sub ... 0 0-0 0

Totals ... 8 2-4 18

Reference—Ed Hollen.

WEBERS ... 6 2-5 10

Ulery, f ... 1 0-0 2

Blades, c ... 1 0-0 2

Blake, g ... 3 0-0 6

Case, sub ... 0 0-0 0

Giles, sub ... 0 0-0 0

Mason, sub ... 2 0-0 4

Totals ... 13 1-3 25

Reference—Ed Hollen.

MERCHANTS ... 6 2-5 10

Riske, f ... 1 0-0 2

Zimmerman, f ... 1 0-0 2

Chaney, c ... 0 0-0 0

Henry, g ... 0 0-0 0

Horwath, g ... 0 0-0 0

Holster, g ... 0 0-0 0

Merch. sub ... 0 0-0 0

Jones, sub ... 0 0-0 0

Randall, sub ... 0 0-0 0

Totals ... 13 3-6 41

Reference—Ed Hollen.

TROPICAL RESULTS

FOURTH RACE—Lost Gold, \$9.40, \$6.70

SECOND RACE—Molest, \$30.30, \$10.30

FOURTH RACE—Highball, \$4.80, \$3.30

FIFTH RACE—Listowel, \$4.80, \$3.30

FOURTH RACE—Deduce, \$30.30, \$10.30

FIFTH RACE—Towson, \$16.60, \$7.20

FOURTH RACE—Equisat, \$4.80, \$3.30

FIFTH RACE—Lester, \$4.80, \$3.30

FOURTH RACE—Pineapple, \$

Medwick Holdout Reaches "Serious" Stage

\$18,000 Offer To Be Withdrawn by St. Louis Tonight

Outfielder Given Final Chance, Rickey Declares

"Deadline" for Signing Contract Set for Tonight

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 (AP)—The war of nerves between holdout Joe Medwick and the St. Louis Cardinals is getting serious.

The club has set Tuesday night as a "deadline" and if the slugging outfielder is not signed on the dotted line by that time it was said his \$18,000 offer will be withdrawn.

There was no indication Joe would back down—or even compromise—on demands for restoration of his 1938 salary of \$20,000.

Following another unsuccessful meeting today, General Manager Branch Rickey said:

"We have reached a stage of temporary finality and this was my last conference with Medwick."

Break Camp Today

The Cardinals will break camp here tomorrow and if Medwick and the bosses fail to get together solution of the problem probably will be postponed indefinitely.

President Sam Breadon will be on his way to Cuba with the team; Rickey will be starting on a tour of his minor league camps, and Medwick will be left in the cold to run the risk of suspension—ten days after the opening of the season.

It's the principle of the thing—not the mere \$2,000 difference, which is virtually pin money, insist the Redbird executives.

"Two thousand dollars—phooey," Breadon is reported to have said.

It isn't the money, he declared, but a question of hatching holdout ideas among other players next year. Balance—shouts Medwick.

Breadon's Idea

"If I give in now," Breadon argues "the boys will plague me a year from now, especially if we win the pennant."

And the Cards are conceded a spanking good chance of winning the pennant—with Medwick.

Medwick, who led the National League in batting and won the most valuable player award in 1937, says he likes the Cardinal organization and does not want to be traded. But he thinks he has been "too fair" with the management.

He asked permission to work out with squad today, but since the club has an iron-clad rule that no unsigned player can practice with the team, this permission was refused.

Sweep Win by Deputies Features in K of C Loop

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS STANDING OF TEAMS

W L Pet.

Recorders 21 12 .538

Guards 20 13 .466

Democrats 18 15 .421

Wardens 18 17 .454

Chancellors 13 20 .393

Grand Knights 11 22 .333

Total 505 462 523 .490

GRAND KNIGHTS

W L Pet.

Holy Cross 123 98 158 .411

Guards 128 100 158 .378

Blind 91 90 136 .378

F. Weber 130 106 143 .367

McDermott 91 106 91 .288

Total 476 415 431 .333

WARDENS

W L Pet.

J. Kelly 82 98 158 .348

E. Fahey 102 140 100 .342

F. Martin 104 118 141 .351

D. Daugherty 121 96 97 .314

Blind 89 100 100

B. Connell 76 58 134

J. Coulahan 88 111 139

Total 558 518 653 .359

CHANCELLORS

W L Pet.

M. Martin 169 178 138 .485

M. McDade 126 75 128 .278

D. Daugherty 101 103 130 .290

J. Murphy 79 89 95 .309

F. Shuck 94 112 103 .303

(T) 121 140 143 .414

Total 558 615 612 .378

GUARDS

W L Pet.

J. Condon 83 124 128 .335

E. Davis 128 98 130 .368

F. Davis 128 137 130 .368

F. Bingham 95 120 140 .340

F. Murphy 129 92 98 .119

(T) 549 873 658 .1780

Total 558 615 612 .378

Vosmik Okay

Clearwater, Fla., March 25 (AP)—Joe Vosmik, the ex-American Leaguer who looks like the answer to the Brooklyn Dodgers' prayer for a .500 hitter, doing twice as well as expected. Three hits, including a homer, against the Bees yesterday gave him a .625 average for the last two exhibitions.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 (AP)—The other American League clubs, which are afraid something might happen to the Yankee pitching staff, they hope, might as well pull up chairs and make themselves comfortable. It looks like a long wait.

It is generally agreed that if the Yankees start coming apart at the seams it will be the pitching and catching departments that will drop off first. Even the most powerful machine won't go far on a weak battery.

It has been pointed out that Red Ruffing is getting along in years and that his arm troubles of last year might be just a hint of what might be in store this year. And Lefty Gomez, the other half of the 1-2 pitching punch of the past, was only so-so in 1939.

Add to this the question of how long Bill Dickey can go on being the greatest catcher in the game, and you get a total that doesn't show much profit.

Joe McCarthy can read the handwriting on the wall as well as the next man. Last year he brought in Buddy Rosar, hard-hitting Newark catcher, to prepare for the day when Dickey's joints crack instead of his bat. Last June, seeing that Gomez showed signs of fading, he recalled Marius Russo, a left-hander from Newark.

This year, to guard against any wailing on the part of Ruffing, he has plucked another ripe plum from the Yankee farm system in the person of Marvin Breuer, from Kansas City. McCarthy had both Breuer and Russo at camp a year ago, but George Weiss howled for help for the Newark and Kansas City clubs so loudly that the boys were shipped back.

As the situation now stands, Russo is understudying Gomez, and Breuer is learning the lines of Ruffing. As a matter of fact both have mastered the dialogue and can step into a winning role at any time.

Their performance has been the best of the year, but Dickey is a potential purchaser must have plenty of money, a sufficient interest in baseball, and a desire to be identified with a big undertaking that is not a sure-fire investment.

That's why he thinks it more likely a manufacturer, who advertises on a nation-wide scale, is the likeliest candidate to buy the properties valued variously at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Clark knows of but one offer that has been made for the greatest empire in baseball—a paltry \$3,000,000. It was made by a source unknown to him, through a middleman whom he personally knows is "trustworthy."

Clark was moderately bitter about these syndicates with a national reputation.

"We don't need that kind of a figurehead to impress us," he said. He referred to deals such as those suggested today, or one previously in which Governor Francis Murphy of New Hampshire was supposed to be "interested."

Although the terms of Col. Ruppert will direct "this enterprise shall be perpetuated" the Yankees are for sale, simply because "the position of the executors is that if we don't dispose of the property on a good market—and then prices depreciate—we are subject to criticism," he said.

The executors have the absolute power of sale," he pointed out.

Clark pointed out "the three young women to whom the Colonels willed the club—Mrs. Joseph Haloran, and Mrs. J. Basil McGuire of Greenwich and a former actress, Helen Winthrop Weyant of New York—actually have no say in the management or sale of the club.

Cox, commenting at Miami Beach on the purchase rumors, said he was "not interested. I do think, however, it would be a fine thing for baseball if Mr. Farley should become owner of the Yankees."

The remainder of the Yankee lineup—the infield and the outfield—can be searched from head to foot without uncovering a real weakness.

The first ball pitched in a game with Newark last week was a line drive to left field. Alvin Powell made a running dive. If he had had blades on his chest he would have mowed half the infield. He caught the ball prone, with one hand. And he's only a substitute.

Russell and Breuer can take up some of the possible slack left by Gomez and Ruffing, but other pitchers are very much among those present. Atley Donald, who won 12 straight as a first-year man in 1939, should be valuable, although he apparently isn't being counted upon as heavily as Breuer and Russo.

Steve Sundra, Bump Hadley and Pearson should account for their share. Lee Grissom, the erratic southpaw acquired from Cincinnati, is not being counted on too strongly. In fact, there is doubt that he is being counted any way but out.

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Holy Cross maintained its SS. Peter & Paul Mixed League lead by whipping the Yale Eels 2-1 last week on the Saint allies. Dartmouth, the runnerup, won over Army by a 2-1 count and Notre Dame downed Southern California by the same margin.

Fred Neus of Yale was high for the evening with 218-487 counts. Leading the assault for the other teams were Frank Coyle, Notre Dame 393; T. Grabenstein, Southern California 385; Paul Chonl, Army 481; M. Grabenstein, Dartmouth 396; and Curt Felton, Notre Dame 467. The summaries:

YALE

H. Harrison 103 106 96 .205

P. Miller 102 106 96 .202

E. Fahey 104 118 141 .351

F. Martin 121 96 97 .314

D. Daugherty 89 100 100

Blind 76 58 134

B. Connell 88 111 139

Total 558 518 653 .359

GRAND KNIGHTS

W L Pet.

H. Kelly 82 98 158 .348

E. Fahey 102 140 100 .342

F. Martin 104 118 141 .351

D. Daugherty 121 96 97 .314

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D. Daugherty 121 96 97 .314

Blind 89 100 100

B. Connell 76 58 134

J. Coulahan 88 111 139

Total 558 518 653 .359

S. Peter & Paul Mixed League

STANDING OF CLUBS

W L Pet.

Holy Cross 20 7 .741

Dartmouth 17 7 .708

Southern California 11 16 .408

Army 10 17 .417

Yale 10 17 .370

Notre Dame 10 17 .370

Total 111

GRAND KNIGHTS

STANDING OF CLUBS

W L Pet.

Holy Cross 20 7 .741

Guards 17

Judge Miller Hits Centralization of Power in Government

Destruction of Self-Government Flayed by Jurist

Three Other Major Points Outlined in Speech at Madison

Madison, W. Va., March 25 (AP)—Judge Lewis H. Miller, speaking against centralization of power, declared tonight, "the most effective manner used to destroy local self-government is to take from the home town, the home district and the home county our tax money and gather it at the state or national capitol."

The Ripley jurist, campaigning for the Republican nomination for governor, laid down three other major points in a prepared address at a rally.

He said:

"I advocate a complete and positive separation of political manipulation from our education system whether it affects a teacher in a little school house or the state university."

2. "A long range (highway) program eventually leading to a pay as you go plan will actually get West Virginia out of the mud. But too much debt and too much interest will keep us on mud roads."

3. "There can be and there will be economy in the state government without dispensing with a single necessary function."

Miller, turning to municipal finances, declared:

"It is my conclusion that the most effective way to restore cities and towns to their rightful place in our government structure is to curb the power of the great central government now engaged in suppressing them."

School teachers, Miller believed, should be guaranteed a "proper wage," and also recommended a "reasonable" retirement system which will make every retired teacher secure in the future."

"This can and will be done," he asserted, "without a single expense to the state. We now have unemployment compensation for the worker — why not have a proper retirement fund for our teachers?"

Reviewing road finances, he was "forced to the conclusion" that the bonded indebtedness of the state is too great in comparison to the amount of revenue produced."

Hyndman Church Presents Program

Hyndman, Pa., March 25—The primary department of the Sunday school of the First Reformed church here presented an Easter program Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Wareham and Mrs. Charles Louise.

The program consisted of recitations, Scripture reading, talks and special music by the junior choir.

Brief Mention

Everett Albright has returned home, after being a patient in the St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, N. Y. Mr. Albright was overcome with carbon monoxide, while operating one of the trucks owned and operated by his father, Ray R. Albright.

Miss L. W. Thomas visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fry, Ohio Pines, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corley, Cumberland, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bittinger visited last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bittinger, Glencoe, Pa.

Charles Slides, student of Penn State College, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruck, Central City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kipp.

Helen Doris Allen and Calib Allen, students at Morgantown, W. Va., spent Easter at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard, Upper Derby, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard.

Earl Evans, Brownsburg, Pa., visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Evans, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue and children and Donald Corley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl, Manns Choice, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pugh, Zihlman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Atwell.

David Reece, Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deane.

Jack Shirer, student at Juniata College, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Delta Shirer.

Close Teeth Win Acquittal for Parker

Wheeling, W. Va., March 25 (AP)—Because Alfred Parker's teeth are close together, the prosecutor directed dismissal of a charge of illegally selling whiskey against the tavern keeper.

Agents who brought charges against Parker told Intermediate Judge William B. Casey today they could identify the defendant because of his wide-set teeth.

Parker displayed a set of teeth which were close together, and Prosecutor C. Lee Spiller recommended that the case be dismissed.

ASKS FARLEY TO QUIT



Senator Van Nys

Pittsburgh Group To Visit Somerset County This Week

Business Men Will Be Entertained at Meyersdale

Meyersdale, Pa., March 25—The Meyersdale Chamber of Commerce and the Meyersdale Rotary Club, which will entertain a group of representatives of the Allegheny Tableland Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, have completed details for the banquet and subsequent tour of several of the maple sugar camps in the vicinity of West Salisbury.

The visitors will arrive here in a special coach attached to train No. 16 on the B. & O. Railway, at 6:15 Thursday evening when, with a number of local citizens, they will dine at the New Colonial Hotel. A fine program of music and speaking has been arranged.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, Cleveland, lecturer, author, editor, columnist and consulting psychologist of national repute.

Friday morning, the visitors will be taken on a tour of the southern Somerset county sugar bush country, where they will be shown demonstrations of how the sap from the maple trees is converted into syrup, delicious "spotza" and brick crumb sugar. Several of the largest sugar makers of the Casselman valley have extended invitations to the visitors to be their guests during these demonstrations.

The Pittsburgh visitors will return home on a train leaving Meyersdale about 6 o'clock Friday evening.

New Plant Opens

A new industry, recently located in Meyersdale, began operations the latter part of last week, as the result of which landowners adjacent to Meyersdale have found a profitable market for all the ash timber that they can transport to the sawmill, which has been fitted up in a portion of the Deeter Planning Mill company's plant.

Ash logs are barked and cut into various lengths and thicknesses for the manufacture of all kinds of tool handles and shipped to handle factories in various parts of the country. The first carload of this material, consigned to a factory in Memphis, Tenn., left the local company's sidetrack Saturday.

Miss O'Rourke can be reached by telephone at Mt. Savage, 2711.

Brief Items

Harold Sampson, Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents the Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh, returned today after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke.

Bradley Reynolds returned to Emmitsburg today, after visiting his mother Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

Miss Margaret Mullaney, student at Girl's Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, Del., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullaney.

A special meeting of the "Q" Club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Anna Louise Pollock.

Miss Margaret Ewald, Hagerstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Miss Amy Pollock returned to Baltimore today after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Blake and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyle, Miss Mary Emma Cessna and Aloysius Blake returned from Trafford, Pa., Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullaney.

Prof. and Mrs. Orville Hittle, and twin daughters, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hittle, and the Rev. and Mrs. T. Rodney Coffman, Somersett.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Gnagy, Uniontown, arrived here yesterday to spend several days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Gnagy, and to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Lucinda Saylor, which was held this afternoon.

John Hartman, student in Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., arrived Saturday to spend a brief vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy N. Hartman, Meyersdale, R.D.

Robert and Ralph Wilson, Clarksburg, W. Va., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Miss Eleanor Conway and Boyd Conway, McKeesport, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambie returned to Baltimore, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lambie's mother, Mrs. Caroline Himmelright, who will spend a brief vacation in Baltimore.

James Devault Is Taken by Death At National

National, March 25—James Devault, 65, died suddenly Sunday night at 7 o'clock at his home here.

Mr. Devault who was a miner for the Consolidation Coal Company, had been a resident of National for six years. He formerly lived at Lonaconing and was a son of Daniel and Susan Noel Devault.

He was twice-married, his first wife was the former Miss Rebekah Metz, who died in 1922. His second wife was Mrs. Leah Seguin, who with her three children survive. Eight children by his first wife also survive: Charles, Richard, Alex and Calvin Devault, Mrs. Evelyn Yates, and Mrs. Ford Ruby all of National. Mrs. Ellsworth Dohm, Westerport and James Devault of Grantsville.

Retired Backer Dies

Huntington, W. Va., March 25 (AP)—Frank M. Bailey, 80, retired banker who was vice president of the Mount Hope bank until five years ago, died today.

Bailey also operated a grocery

ATTENTION READERS

Miss Catherine O'Rourke, Mt. Savage correspondent for the NEWS, will appreciate having Mt. Savage residents call her when they have births, deaths, parties, personal, school, church, club and other news items from Mt. Savage and nearby territory.

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Speakers from Cumberland and Charleroi Will Take Part

Grantville, March 25—At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society last night final plans were completed for the special services which will be held Sunday evening. These services culminate the young peoples "Foot of Dimes" campaign which they sponsored to raise funds to help curtail indebtedness on the new Sunday school hour.

The regular Easter services were held at 11 o'clock and the church was dedicated by the Rev. Joseph W. Young after being presented to the members by Mrs. John Ort on behalf of the official board and the trustees. Three infants were baptized, Perry Shipley Shelton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rawley M. Shelton; John Nelson Thrasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Thrasher, Cresaptown, and Helen Patricia Blubaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blubaugh. New members received into the church were Golda Smiley and Eleanor Loar.

Musical selections will be furnished by the St. Paul Quartet and Mrs. Harry J. Bender, vocalists, and Aza Stanton, guitarist.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Raymond Smith entertained at a birthday party from two to four o'clock Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Dorothy, who was eleven years old. The children spent the afternoon playing games and later enjoyed birthday cake, ice cream and other refreshments. There were Easter favors for each guest.

Those present were Ruth Klotz, Joyce Beachy, Rita Edwards, Dorothy Shumaker, Mary Katherine Miller, Dolly Layman, Ruth Houck, and Martha Miller. The honoree received many nice gifts.

Entertains Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor, Washington, D. C., who were their house guests. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bills, and daughter, Bonnie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, and son, Aza, and Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer. Grantsville, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for their home Sunday evening.

Ash logs are barked and cut into various lengths and thicknesses for the manufacture of all kinds of tool handles and shipped to handle factories in various parts of the country. The first carload of this material, consigned to a factory in Memphis, Tenn., left the local company's plant.

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Ash logs are barked and cut into various lengths and thicknesses for the manufacture of all kinds of tool handles and shipped to handle factories in various parts of the country. The first carload of this material, consigned to a factory in Memphis, Tenn., left the local company's plant.

Suicide Victim Carried Poison For Three Days

Deadly Crystals Stolen from Plant, Examiner Learns

For three days before he took his own life, Charles H. Sizer, 38-year-old bookkeeper, carried with him a small vial of deadly poison.

This was learned yesterday as Dr. Linn H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, completed his investigation into the circumstances which led the despondent and lonely man to end his existence.

Obtained Poison at Plant

It was definitely learned, Dr. Corson said, that the deadly potassium cyanide crystals which the man used were obtained at the timber-preserving plant at Green Spring, W. Va., where Sizer had been doing office work for about three years.

L. M. Younkin, of Hagerstown, a member of the plant staff, told the medical examiner that he had ordered a can of the chemical from Hagerstown by express, and that he had given instructions that it should be delivered to him immediately.

Sizer saw the can when it came Friday morning—saw the warning which its label carried.

Can Broken Into

He asked Younkin to give him some of it, explaining that he wanted to clean some jewelry, and wanted to clean some jewelry. Younkin told him that it was no good for cleaning jewelry, and refused to give him any.

Younkin then put the unopened can of poison away. Sunday he discovered that the can had been broken into.

In the meanwhile, the medical examiner surmised, the bookkeeper was carrying the poison about with him.

It was after midnight, and Easter Sunday had passed, when the bookkeeper undressed in his room at the Allegany Inn, on Baltimore avenue, and mixed the poison in a glass of water.

Died Quietly

He got into bed and carefully pulled up the covers. Then he drank the poison, and died quietly a few moments later, the medical examiner said.

The man's death was discovered about 5:30 a. m. yesterday, when hotel employees tried to rouse him so he could catch the early train to Green Spring.

He left no farewell note, but had told a friend the night before that he intended to end his life, Dr. Corson said. The friend did not take his threat seriously, because he had heard the same thing before he said.

Dr. Corson said a partly-emptied whisky bottle was in the man's room and that he had been drinking heavily for some time.

estranged from Wife

The victim's wife is Mrs. Margaret Deming Sizer, a cashier at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Mrs. Sizer filed suit for divorce in Circuit court last Dec. 13, but testimony in the case had not been taken.

Sizer was a native of Cumberland and well known here. He was a graduate of Allegany high school, and some years ago played the saxophone in local dance orchestras. He was an expert pool player.

Sizer was known as a competent office worker, and had been employed during the past fifteen years by the Kelly-Springfield, the Kennewick company, the PWA, and the Community Market.

His parents also survive. His father is Lynn G. Sizer, of Washington, former manager of the Raleigh hotel. His mother is Mrs. Fannie McQuilkin, of Baltimore, whose husband is an assistant purchasing agent for the B&O.

Carey McMahon Fined After New Trial Plea Is Over-Ruled

His plea for a new trial overruled, Hugh McMahon, well-known Garrett county farmer, has been ordered to pay a \$100 fine on a drunken driving charge.

Sentence was imposed last week in Circuit court, where a jury had convicted him in January. He was also ordered to pay court costs of \$16.60.

Defense Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and W. Carl Richards had asked a new trial on the ground that the court had excluded legally admissible evidence concerning the condition of the weather on the night McMahon was arrested.

The defense contended that a dense fog caused the erratic driving which resulted in McMahon's arrest on the drunken driving charge.

Heskett Promises Union Its Money Back

The rubber workers union is going to get that \$20 from the city which it has been howling about.

As soon as Circuit court declared the city handgun ordinance unconstitutional recently, Kelly local of the United Rubber Workers demanded its money back for two annual permits. The union threatened suit.

Yesterday, City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett told the mayor and city council that he would recommend making the refund to the union.

Legion Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will be held in the post's rooms on Harrison street this evening at 8 o'clock.

Stories from the Files Explain Welfare Work

Everyday, almost some Cumberland welfare agency prevents some life from going to smash.

The welfare agencies have a tough job. Their work consists of rehabilitating men, women, and children who are often mentally and physically sick.

Day in and day out, the welfare workers go into Cumberland homes where there is some problem to be ironed out. Usually, the workers succeed in doing whatever needs to be done.

Publicity Shy

The welfare agencies have always shied away from publicity in the past. They see nothing spectacular in the work they accomplish, the problems they solve.

But as every resident of Cumberland knows, these various agencies are supported by the Community Chest. It is the contributions of Cumberland people that enable these workers to straighten out the twisted lives of hundreds of unfortunate people.

Stories from the Files

Recently, members of the agencies were persuaded to go into the files and pick out a few of their cases and present them to the public. They have done this. The cases selected will be presented in The News the next few days. The various stories are told simply and in an unadorned manner.

The Associated Charities office tells the following story:

"Mr. V. was a college graduate, a specialist in a certain trade. He had always had a steady job. He was devoted to his wife and children and they had a happy home life. Mr. V. bought furniture and started to buy an attractive home.

"A few years ago a machine was invented that could do Mr. V.'s work. He lost his job. He had never learned to do any other type of work and consequently had difficulty getting any.

"Mr. V. lived on his savings while he looked for employment. Finally, things became so bad he lost his home, furniture and everything he had accumulated over a period of years.

"Here he was, a middle-aged man with a family he loved dearly and couldn't take care of.

"Finally, Mr. V. applied to the Associated Charities. He was discouraged. The agency's workers spent long hours with Mr. V. trying to build up his morale and allowing him to talk over his troubles.

The Associated Charities assisted Mr. V. and his family for a short period. With the agency's help, he soon found a job. Today, Mr. V. is back on his feet and eternally grateful to the Associated Charities for tiding him over what seemed the worst time in his life."

87 Per Cent of State Income Tax Collected, Comptroller Tawes Says

Annapolis, Md., March 25. (AP)—J. Millard Tawes, state comptroller, said today that Maryland income tax returns tabulated to date had yielded \$7,012,391, or approximately eighty-seven per cent of the \$8,000,000 estimate under the budget of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

"I think the total yield will be \$8,000,000," Tawes declared. "If it goes over this amount, the additional money will be so small that it will be negligible."

Some other returns received at Annapolis have not been included in the \$7,012,391 total because they could not pass a preliminary audit.

Tawes said more than 500 returns had been filed with the sender failing to include payment and that about 200 others made partial payment which could not be tabulated.

In addition, approximately \$6,000 in checks has been received but the individual payments did not correspond with the indicated tax due.

When the remaining individual reports are audited the total will approximate \$7,500,000. Taxes estimated. The remaining \$500,000 necessary to reach the governor's budget estimate is expected to come from corporations which have more time to file.

"Paradise" Demolished in Harford County

Deer Creek, Md., March 25. (AP)—Fire almost completely demolished the 200-year-old Harlan home, "Paradise," a Harford county landmark, but neighbors managed to save most of the antiques in the house.

Starting on the roof, the fire rapidly burned through the frame half-story atop the old stone and clay walls on the lower floor. Flames had gained a great headway before firemen from Belair and Aberdeen arrived and stretched hose lines from Deer Creek.

The Yankee, Dixie and American clippers are at Horta, the Azores, and may get off tomorrow, the arrivals Wednesday. The Atlantic clipper is at Lisbon, and is expected Thursday or Friday.

Too Much Water, House Burns

Too much water kept firemen from saving the home of Isaac Johnson, across Wills creek near Corriganville.

The house was destroyed by flames Sunday morning when Corriganville volunteer firemen were unable to get their truck across the swollen creek. The home was sixty-five years old.

Library Directors Named

Dr. Thomas W. Koon, John J. Tipton and Henry Shriner were re-appointed members of the Cumberland Free Public Library board of directors yesterday by the mayor and city council.

Man Asks City for \$50 After Fall on Ice

Charles Heier, 423 Columbia street, presented the mayor and city council yesterday with a bill for \$50 to cover medical expenses resulting from a fall on the ice.

Mr. Heier's request was referred to the city attorney.

Used Car Lot

City council yesterday granted James E. Hale permission to operate a used car lot at 219 South Mechanic street.

College Singers Here Tonight

Lively Numbers On Program

The celebrated St. Bonaventure College glee club will give two programs today at Carroll Hall under the auspices of the LaSalle Parent-Teacher Association.

It's

spring

according

to

the

almanac

but

Cumberland

householders

are

still

having

trouble

with

frozen

water-

pipes

—

and

keeping

firemen

busy

The South End firemen were called yesterday evening to 321 Arch street, where efforts of Elmer Bennett to thaw out his pipes set fire to the kitchen flooring. The blaze was doused at 6:23 p. m. with minor damage.

Bennett occupies the double-house, along with Elmer Spidle.

Youth Beaten, Trio Is Held

Victim in Hospital For Three Days

Midland, March 25—Three Midland men, charged with assaulting an 18-year-old Frostburg youth, were free on their personal bond today pending a hearing at 7 o'clock Wednesday night before Trial Magistrate Thomas E. Stakem.

The trio, all in their middle twenties, were listed as John Campbell, a butcher; Leroy Shearer, a garage mechanic; and James Thrasher, a miner. They are accused of beating up Harold Leeger, of Frostburg, Sunday, March 17, in Midland.

Leeger returned home after the fracas, but was taken to Miners Hospital in Frostburg Monday morning after collapsing. He remained in a semi-conscious condition until Tuesday morning. He left the hospital Thursday.

Leeger said the three men attacked him after he yelled at them for throwing a beer can out of the car in which they were riding.

The men were arrested on warrants sworn out by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle.

Building Trades Dispute Widens

Permission To Picket Other Jobs Sought

Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday questioned the advisability of issuing a blanket picketing permit to the Building and Construction Trades Council of the AFL.

The request for the blanket picketing permit was made by F. Patrick Allender, business agent of the council, who stated it would be used to picket any construction job started by Contractor C. A. Liller.

The Allender group now has a picket at the L. Bernstein store, where Liller is engaged on a construction job. The work is being done by members of the CIO construction workers union.

A second picket is stationed at the Bernstein store by the Teamsters and Chauffeurs union. The teamsters union is picketing the store because of failure to negotiate a contract and because of the dismissal of union drivers.

Major Irvine told Allender he has every right to request a permit if and when the contractor starts another job. City officials were of the opinion that it would be unwise to grant a blanket picketing permit.

Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, pointed out that in the event a permit is issued, the union must picket the contractor but not the establishment. A place of business cannot be picketed unless there is a labor dispute involved.

Heskett said the remaining individual reports are audited the total will approximate \$7,500,000. Taxes estimated.

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American Clippers All on Other Side

Baltimore, March 25. (AP)—All four of Pan-American Airways' clippers in the European service are on the other side of the Atlantic, stranded there by a siege of bad weather, company officials reported today.

The Yankee, Dixie and American clippers are at Horta, the Azores, and may get off tomorrow, the arrivals Wednesday. The Atlantic clipper is at Lisbon, and is expected Thursday or Friday.

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Little Girl Catches Arm in Wringer

Two-year-old Audrie Lynch was taken to Allegany hospital yesterday morning after getting tangled up in a clothes wringer.

The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lynch, 421 Central avenue, had been watching while her mother did the Monday morning washing. When her mother's back was turned, the child got her right hand caught in the wringer.

The child's arm was pulled into the wringer up to the elbow before her